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THESE ARE DIFFICULT TIMES WHEN WE HAVE TO DO WITHOUT THE THINGS OUR PARENTS NEVER HAD.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 49

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Northwest Bethel Road To Have \$3000 Repair Job

The special town meeting Saturday afternoon attracted an attendance of 35 voters who rendered an affirmative decision on every question. Hugh Thurston was chosen unanimously to serve as moderator.

With little discussion it was voted to purchase two trucks, bodies and plows for highway use and pay for them out of funds now in the town treasury. The purchase of one truck was authorized in 1945, but an article was inserted in the warrant for this meeting to avoid all doubt of legality at this time.

A motion by Gard Bennett to raise \$3000 for repair of the Northwest Bethel road was seconded by Mrs. Frank Gibson and after some consideration it was voted to raise that amount.

The principal speaker in favor of raising money at this time was Mrs. Gibson. She stated that the condition of the road now is not fit for a wheelbarrow; rear ends of several cars have given out because of the rough road, and bushes have not been cut so that some of the curves are unsafe. Culverts are in poor repair, she said, and there should be a fence along the bank by the Chapman farm. She especially questioned the appropriation of \$400 in 1942 for

tarring the road as far as the Valentine farm, which has never been done.

Selectman Carroll Abbott said in reply that a survey was not obtainable in 1942 for new work. Some of this appropriation was used for patching the road already surfaced and the balance was carried to the summary of accounts that year. He stated that after next year, when the present State Aid highway to Rumford line is completed, the Northwest Bethel road will come under State aid. By so doing the State matches the money raised by the town so that more can be done with the town's money.

It was mentioned by Gene Van that the petition was circulated last August and given to the Selectmen only two weeks ago. It was his idea that such work could have been done better before this time, and that there should be no raid on the treasury at present.

A final motion by Charles Koonan authorized the Selectman and Road Commissioner to make such repairs as are needed to make the road safe this fall—including cutting bushes and fixing the culverts—the balance of the appropriation to be available for use next spring.

BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The pupils of Bethel Grammar school will conduct a magazine subscription campaign starting Wednesday, December 4 and carrying through until Friday, December 13. It is hoped that the many friends of the school will cooperate with the students in their attempt to raise funds for the many school activities planned for the coming months. Those students heading the campaign are: Gen. chairman, Lorraine Swan; Team captain, Laura Wilson; Mary Stevens; Class representative, Grade VIII, Nancy Van Den Kerkhof; Grade VII, Patricia Rolfe; Grade VI, Sylvia Dyke; Grade V, Mary Ann Myers.

During American Education week Visitors Day was observed at the Grammar School with a representative number of parents attending the regular school session. In order to better acquaint the parents with the work in the various classes, brief summaries of the class work were presented by selected pupils. Those making reports from each grade were:

Grade 8: Margaret Grover, Science; Laura Wilson, English; Lorraine Swan, Reading; Patty Scribner, History; Alberta Merrill, Arithmetic.

Grade 7: Donald Bennett, English; Patricia Davis, Science; Margaret Rowe, Arithmetic; Janice Lord, Vocational Guidance; Mary Stevens, History; Marilyn Mace, Reading.

Grade 6: Richard Emory, Health; Barbara Cole, English; William Penner, Science; Susan Kneeland, History; Sylvia Dyke, Reading; Eleanor Mason, Arithmetic; Corie Wormenchuk, Spelling.

Grade 5: Paul Fosselt, English; Lionel Coulombe, Reading; Mary Ann Myers, Arithmetic; Donna Anderson, History; Marlene Marshall, Health; Richard Conforti, Science.

In the recent P. T. A. membership contest grades 6 and 7 emerged as victors and will be guests at a party to be held soon.

The school has 100% membership in the American Jr. Red Cross.

At one of the 7th grade club meetings Nelson and Virginia Hart, Grade 7 and Grade 6, played guitar and sang cowboy songs.

Janice Lord's poster, made in Art Class for American Education Week was chosen to be placed on the bulletin board at the Bethel Public Library. Grade 7 is studying the Revolutionary War in Miss Varner's history class. At the same time Miss Stearns is reading "Johnny Tremaine" a story about this period to the class.

The new class officers have been elected by the 8th grade as follows:

Pres.—Addison Saunders
Vice Pres.—Richard Douglass
Sec.—Teddy Chadbourne
Treas.—Grace Taylor

The following group has been selected as cheerleaders for the coming basketball season: Grace Taylor, Peggy Champlain, Peggy Grover, Janice Lord, Marolyn Day, Marilyn Mace, Nancy Cummings.

A Honor Roll, Grade 8: Lorraine Swan, Grade 7: Patty Rolfe, Grade 6: Barbara Cole; Grade 5: Mary Ann Myers, Paul Fosselt.

B Honor Roll: Grade 8: Ted Chadbourne, Lester Coolidge, Margaret Grover, Ramona Hall, Janet Mason, Alberta Merrill, Patricia Scribner, Nancy Van, Laura Wilson, B Honor Roll, Grade 7: Viola Olson, Margery Howe, Mary Stevens, Phyllis Walker, Donald Bennett, Arnel Brown, Betty Brown, Evelyn Grindin, Janice Lord, Marilyn Mace, B Honor Roll, Grade 7: Arlene Bennett, Sylvia Dyke, Richard Emory, Mary Ann Hall, Susan Kneeland, Eleanor Mason

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM IN PRACTICE

Candidates for the Bethel Grammar School basketball team have started practice sessions. Only one veteran is returning from last year's squad. Those reporting are as follows: Norman Lowell, captain; Wayne Bennett, Richard Douglas, Roger Pratt, Maurice Coulombe, Eugene Brown, Robert Tift, Carroll Luxton, Laurier Kiltredge, Roland Dunham, Arnel Brown, Solon Croteau, Gerald Pratt, Walter Enman, Theodore Chadbourne, Mgr., Donald Bennett and Barry York, assistant mgrs.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Henry H. Hastings spent the week end at Boston, Mass.

Addison Saunders is seriously ill at his home on Main Street. Miss Alice Pierce of Lewiston, spent the week end at Simon Keddy's.

Three children of Mrs. Helen Sprague are confined with the chicken pox.

Richard Davis is a surgical patient at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Miss Constance Philbrick was a week end guest of her parents at Rangely.

Richard Ireland and Jorrell Davis spent the week end at the Irish camp at Lovell.

Fred Hall of Houlton and Mrs. Kenneth McNally of Bangor spent the week end in town.

Paul Browne of West Springfield, Mass., joined his family here for the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chadbourne and children Theodore, Phyllis and Carolyn left Friday to spend a few days in New York.

Mrs. Frank Nary returned to teaching at the primary school Monday after a several days absence because of illness.

Clayton Blake of Portland, a student at the University of Maine, Orono was a guest for the past few days of Edward Robertson.

Miss Dora Perkins returned to Boston, Tuesday afternoon after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Helen Perkins.

Miss Katharine Kellogg, a student at Westbrook Junior College, is spending the long week end in town with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Potter came this week to spend the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munnit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth returned Friday afternoon after spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters and family.

While hunting last week Dr. Boynton had the misfortune to stick a bush stub in his eye injuring it badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King left Monday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend some time before going to Grand Beach for the winter.

Gilbert Leclair and Donald Brooks returned to the University of Maine Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving recess with their parents.

William C. Chapman and John Harrington are spending several days at Chicago, Ill., and attending the International Locomotive Exposition.

Margaret Noyes, John Greenleaf Billy Penner, Betty Chapman, Richard Saunders, David Boston, Stanley Goodridge, Judith Van and Mark Freeman are confined with the measles.

Miss Ivy Philbrick, a member of the Department of Home Economics has returned to her classes at Vassar College after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Daisy Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lyon received word Saturday night that their son, Mr. Richard W. Lyon had arrived safely overseas at Leghorn, Italy. His address is P. O. Box 104, W. Lyon, APO 11025, 52200.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett and son James who have lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bartlett for the past several months moved to Bangor Saturday where Mr. Bartlett has employment.

Donald Brooks will spend a few more weeks with her grandparents before going to Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana D. Brooks Jr. were considered a home warming at their home in Kimball Park Saturday evening by a group of friends.

A social evening was enjoyed with refreshments served. The honor guests were presented with a purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney James, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Miss Pauline Bean, Charles Chapin, Donald Brooks, Ted Cummings and Pip Cummings. Those who contributed to the gift but were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noyes, Miss Constance Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stearns, Morris Thoreson and Henry H. Hastings.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS REPORT OF STATE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening at the American Legion Home, with 32 members and five guests present. Three new members were accepted. There was a discussion of publicity material to be prepared and distributed by the Chamber of Commerce during 1947, and the local information center.

The January supper ticket committee was named as follows: Edwin Brown, Kimball Ames and Walter Tleander. The nominating committee, to report at the next meeting, consists of Robert Blake, E. Linwood Brown and Clayton Fosselt.

An interesting report on the round table meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, at Augusta, Tuesday was given by Eugene Van, Wilbur Myers and Elmer Bennett. The proposed plans for State income and sales taxes were discussed, as were the problems of juvenile delinquency as presented at the State meeting. It was generally agreed that the limit has been reached in real estate taxation and Maine must now have other means of revenue as other states already have. The juvenile delinquency problem in Maine was said to be entirely due to parental delinquency.

HERBERT COLE

Herbert Cole died Thursday at the home of his son, Clifford Cole, after an illness of several weeks. He was 73 years of age. He is survived by his son, a sister, Mrs. Elsie Quimby of Orono; a brother, Goodwin of Vassalboro, three grandchildren and two nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Congregational Church with Rev. Charles Meyer officiating. Burial was in the cemetery. Interment was in the family lot in the cemetery.

Attending from out of town were: Miss Emeline Heath of Rumford, Mrs. Cora Heath and Mrs. Mildred McLean of Gorham, N. H.

FORESTRY MANAGEMENT MEETINGS AT BUCKFIELD AND GREENWOOD

Two forestry meetings are scheduled for Oxford County next week; the first one will be Tuesday, December 10, at Nestor Tamm in Greenwood, and the other on December 11 at B. C. Buck's in Buckfield. Both meetings are to be held at 1:00 P. M.

A. D. Nutting, Extension Forester, will discuss markets for forest products and the cutting of the woodlot to insure maximum growth and continual production. If a Leonard, County Agent will discuss labor-saving cutting and staking methods.

A most outstanding feature of the meeting will be the demonstration of a chainsaw and a chance for those attending, to use various types of power saws particularly the new power saws. There is a possibility that there will be some two-man saws there also for people to try.

JANUARY BRIDE

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Nellie Arlene to the daughter of Mrs. Helena H. Brown and the late Edward H. Brown of Bethel and to Fred H. H. Tibbitts, son of Mrs. Louisa B. Tibbitts and the late Fred H. Tibbitts of West Bethel.

Miss Jean attended the wedding of Holo and Bethel, also attended the Academy.

Mr. Tibbitts attended the wedding of Holo and Bethel, also attended the Academy.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HOLD THANKSGIVING SERVICE

On Thanksgiving Day a well attended service was held at Christian Science Society in Bethel. The service was opened with the singing of Hymn 73 "Glory, honor, praise and pure oblations..." The First Reader then read the Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by the Governor of the State of Maine and a scriptural selection taken from Proverbs 3 and Hebrews 11.

Following this the congregation was requested to join in a few moments of silent prayer, which was immediately followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Hymn 160: "In mercy, in goodness, how great is our King," continued the order of service.

The subject of the Lesson Sermon was "Thanksgiving," the Golden Text being from Colossians: "Let the place of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are thankful" (Colossians 3: 15).

One of the Scriptural passages contained in the Lesson Sermon was from Psalms: "I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exult his name together" (Psalms 34: 1, 3).

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook was the following selection: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (page 238: 10-24).

After a solo entitled "Christ, My Refuge," the words of which were written by Mary Baker Eddy, brief testimonies were given by members of the congregation, expressing gratitude for healing, regeneration and spiritual growth as a result of the application of Christian Science.

In closing, the congregation joined in singing Hymn No. 233 in the Christian Science Hymnal "Praise we the Lord, for his mercy endureth forever" after which the First Reader read the Scriptural statement of being from the Christian Science textbook, (page 163) and the correlative Scripture according to 1 John 3: 1-2. This was followed by the benediction from Ephesians 3: 17-19 which concluded the service.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday evening at the Legion Home. Gifts were brought and packed for the hospital at Togus. It was decided to put boxes and parcels in local stores for gifts for the Yanks. Plans were made to attend a 2nd District Council meeting at Lewiston, Dec. 14. The following were appointed to serve the chamber of Commerce supper Tuesday evening: Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Mrs. John Meserve, Mrs. Edward Wheel, Mrs. Leroy Bennett and Mrs. Sidney Chapman. The next meeting will be held at the Legion Home Dec. 12.

AN OPEN LETTER OF THANKS

We, the Bethel Fire Department, wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Francis Noyes, Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney James for their thoughtful gifts during the recent Davis plan mill fire.

Mrs. Noyes, and Mrs. Freeman got out of a nice warm bed, and stayed in the fire station, where they had hot coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches ready for us when we returned from the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney James had had coffee at the scene of the fire for us cold, shivering men. These good deeds meant more to all of us than words can ever tell. Again may we say thank you.

THE BETHEL FIRE DEPT.
Lloyd Laxton, Chief

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings entertained Mr. Cummings' family for Thanksgiving. There were twenty-two present. Theodore and Philip Cummings were home for the holiday and week end.

David Roberts visited with his mother, Mrs. Myron Winslow at present Lake Thanksgiving.

Miss Evelyn Seames who is employed at the office of the B. C. Tubella Spool Co. shot a nice deer during her vacation for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills entertained her cousin, Franklin Waterhouse and wife of West Paris in Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ring and family of Saco have been visiting relatives in the place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring had a Thanksgiving guests their daughter, Miss Patricia Ring was attending Wheelock teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ring and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Park of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring entertained her son, Henry Walker and wife for Thanksgiving.

A son was born November 28 at Rumford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson and Evelyn Swanson.

LOCAL MAN PILOTS RESCUE PLANE



CAPTAIN SIDNEY A. DYKE of Bethel, who left Westover Field Mass., for Vienna as pilot of the C-54 "Flying machine shop" whose crew was to assemble the helicopter for which was dispatched on the rescue mission to a party of and stranded Americans in the Swiss Alps last month. Both Captain Dyke's plane and the C-52 which bore the helicopter were stopped at the Azores as the rescue had been completed. Captain Dyke is now in Greenland where he flew last week for a short stay.

RECEIPTS ANNOUNCED FOR CHRISTMAS HEALTH SEALS

Mrs. Paul C. Thurston wishes to acknowledge receipts to date of \$27.70 for Bethel Christmas Health Seals, as follows:

Those buying 200: Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. Eva Dean, Bethel Theatre, Dr. Willard H. Boynton, Mrs. E. L. Brown, Myron Bryant, Philip Chadbourne, Mrs. W. K. Chapman, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, Frederick Grover, Hanover Dovel Co., Mrs. F. Ireland, Charles Merrill, Mr. Fred Mundt, Newton & Trebbel Inc., Mrs. Bernard Rolfe, Mrs. C. I. Saunders, Mrs. Paul Thurston, Miss Helen Varner, Eugene Van Der Kerkhofen.

Those buying 100: Mrs. Howard Bailey, Walter Bartlett, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Clayton Blake, Mrs. Ray Blake, W. B. Besserman, Harvey Bradman, Mrs. Sidney Brooks, Mrs. Arnel Brown, Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Mrs. John Burlbank, Mrs. Ernest Buck, Mrs. Thomas Burris, Miss Alice Capen, Mrs. Harriet Chamberlain, William C. Chapman, Mrs. Thorne Douglas, Mrs. Isaac Dyer, Mrs. F. I. Farwell, Mrs. Stella Gordin, Celia Gorman, Mrs. Myron Gurney, Mrs. Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Royce Haddon, Mrs. Sidney Jolley, Mrs. Harry J. Lord, Fred H. Merrill, Mr. Fred Palmer, Isaac Dyer, Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. Harry Swain, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Fred Thurston, Mrs. Myron Thoreson, Dr. F. I. Thorsby, Mrs. Thorne Trade, Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhofen, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Miss Marie Wilner, Mrs. Robert York.

Those buying less than 100: Mr. Fred Clark, Mrs. Edith Grover, Mrs. Maurice Tabor, Mrs. Kenneth Wahl.

NEW TOWN TRUCK AND FLOW ARRIVE SATURDAY

Last Saturday the town received delivery of a new Chevrolet two ton truck with Coleman four-wheel drive. It was new and large dump body. This much-needed equipment was added to the town's winter road outfit.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackay of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Ring from Wednesday night until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ring entertained them, also Mrs. Bruce Ring and children, Table Street and Mrs. Norma Martin and children Greenwood Center.

Miss Rosetta Palmer went to Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Walter Bryant and Ray Hanson carried Mrs. Hanson and Sylvia Ring of Locke Mills to Norway Saturday morning. They came back with Theodore Dunham last afternoon.

Ray Hanson was home from Wednesday until Monday morning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanson went to Norway, Thursday and took dinner with his father and mother.

Mrs. Clarence Ring, Margie and Ray were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hanson Saturday.

Walter Bryant and Mrs. Margaret Bryant were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Dunwell Lane's. They and Mr. Lang better but not able to sit up.

The Andersons told how cold it was in other places but it was no warmer at Rowe Hill. It was 11 above here.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
OSTEOPATH
General Practice
Fees Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 94 BETHEL

New Era Makes Advent at Capitol

GOP Sweep Frees Truman Of Burdensome Program

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASH. Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — There is a feeling of Christmas in the Washington air which is prompted by more than the vanescence of the joyous spirit of the season — just try to get onto a street car headed for the F street shopping district, the White House, or the Lincoln Memorial.



Baukhage

Whether he sends the holiday beneath his own eaves or the one which Uncle Sam so generously provides, it can be said that it will be a far merrier season than a year ago. He will be among his friends as well as a family, and as one of his official roles put it, with his "professed" enemies (the opposite party) in power, his "unprofessed" enemies (his friends) having no further opportunity to toss bricks or lay threats about his head.

I recall another crisp, cool winter's day, last February a year ago, when I ended our way to the President's weekly press and radio conference. Bemused panicles (I roared in this space) showed frozen faces in the garden of the White House grounds. We were discussing the difficulties of differences which President Truman already was encountering in the hands of his own party in Congress.

Congress has to be realistic in election year," I quoted someone as saying. "They are facing a lot of issues and the President's program isn't realistic." "Whether or not it is realistic," other member of the group roared, "it isn't his program. He isn't it. It's New Deal and New Deal is Old Hat now. It doesn't represent Harry Truman's ideas at all, he has to go through with it." As we look back, it is plain enough that whether it was New Deal or what it was, the program the President was one that the people rejected on election day, the obligations of the post, the effect of the pressure groups, the loss of the party of bigwigs were swept away and Harry Truman, who didn't want the job that was put upon him when death commanded, was made a free man.

Presidential Bee Hums

Washington withdraws from official activity for the holidays without getting any real impact of the end of the new regime. There have been the preliminary hurly-burly of reorganization in Capitol but the same old forces are latent and the same old voices speak. The active Republican leadership in both houses of Congress have as much in the limelight for last year anyhow that they shy away from stepping up, or rather stepping in. It all seems a routine and casual.



Senator Taft Politically Cautious

James and made their first official statements concerning legislative and policy. Most of the steps have been forestalled and the use of venue was not favored. A last 14 years make up the set period of years that party has suffered. I witnessed one of two 15-year droughts which the Democrats threaten of the one that began with William McKinley and ended with William Howard Taft, when he accompanied the "new face" to the White House. And the another 12-year period, when

The President's satisfaction springs not from any spirit of "I told you so" hurled at his alleged supporters, not from any lack of loyalty to a cause well lost. It was simply the weary but happy flood of relief of a man who, having attempted what he knew was an impossible task, saw that task ended, and friend and foe forced fairly into the open.

War Terminated Honeycomb With Congress

My mind goes back to another scene shortly before the death of President Roosevelt. I sat in the office of the vice president talking of days when the caissons went rolling along and both of us — many miles apart — rode beside them. We talked also of the then forthcoming San Francisco conference of the United Nations and Mr. Truman's theme was what he felt to be his function. Paradoxically enough — as it turned out later — it was helping establish liaison between Congress and the White House, complementing the highly successful effort of Secretary of State Hull which resulted in the forging of a bi-partisan foreign policy. And in so short a time, after Mr. Truman became President, that liaison between Capitol Hill and 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue snapped in twain, never to be reunited.

Three months after the President took office I recorded: "The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's (Truman's) return from Berlin — by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane. . . ."

And I then had the temerity to predict that if . . . "the Japanese war should end . . . within the year . . . President Truman will be stripped of the protecting armor of the Commander-in-Chief. Then the slings and arrows which even Roosevelt's enemies were wont to direct to Congress and other government agencies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House."

That prophecy required no gift of the occult. Mr. Truman knew it then — or I wouldn't have.

From now on the President is his own man. The legislation he offers, whatever its fate may be, will be moulded to suit his own heart's desire. He has fought the fight to the best of his ability, assailed from the right and the left and the rear as well as the front. Now he will write his own ticket, be it good or bad. Few Presidents have had such an opportunity or faced a more severe test.

Congress begins with the Republican Presidential plan within easier reach than any which have dared in many a year and it is no wonder many hands are reaching hopefully for it. In fact, Senator Vandenberg early sounded the warning that more thought should be concentrated on the responsibilities following the victory of '46, and less on the possibilities of '48, for the good of all concerned.

The battle between the Taftites and the anti-Taftites began even before election and the Ohio senator himself is so determined that this time he will win the nomination that he leans over backward to avoid criticism. He refused to go on a broadcast for even a three-minute statement of Republican policy and to look off for Central America shortly thereafter.

FORECAST FOR 1947

Survey Shows Rise in Building

NEW YORK. — Representing an increase of 35 per cent, 630,000 dwelling units will be constructed in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during 1947, according to an estimate made by Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge corporation, fact-finding organization for the construction industry. The figure represents a gain of 35 per cent in number of units and 38 per cent in dollar volume from the anticipated 1946 total. The estimates are based on allocation next year of present priorities and allocations of materials, Holden said. For all construction, Holden said,



BARTER MARKET ESTABLISHED . . . To discourage the black market and to provide Allied personnel as well as Germans with a legitimate means of exchanging goods, a barter market has been set up by American military government in Frankfurt. The market has proved very popular.

NEWS REVIEW

Labor Ranks View Mine Dispute as Wage Guide

LABOR: New Crisis

Once again it was John L. against the government!

This time, Washington appeared determined to force a showdown with the busy United Mine Workers' chief, but it had its job cut out for it as 400,000 UMW members stood steadfastly by their leader and both the AFL and CIO threw in their support.

As in previous UMW walkouts, Lewis held a hand full of ace. Punish him as it might try, there were the 400,000 skilled and irreplaceable miners who refused to go down into the pits before clarification of the status of their contract; there were approximately 12,000,000 members of organized labor who looked with disfavor upon government use of the injunction to break a strike, and the courts were still to decide the legality of terminating the UMW-government pact.

But, encouraged by the country's overwhelming swing to the right in the recent elections and the possibility that the courts might decide in his favor in interpreting the legal

and hour concessions from the government.

Under the UMW-government contract, the miners received \$75.25 weekly for a 54-hour week, in contrast to \$23.88 weekly for a shorter week in 1939. Lewis' latest demands were said to call for a 40-hour week with earnings approximating those for 54 hours.

Arrival of the latest soft coal crisis saw the government prepared for emergency distribution of bituminous stocks. Only householders, hospitals, utilities and other essential public services were to receive deliveries. Railroads were scheduled to haul only food, clothing, medicine, fuel and other necessities and to reduce locomotive passenger service by approximately 25 per cent.

Humming again after the crippling strikes of last winter, industry faced another slow-down to conserve fuel supplies and spend them over the period of the walkout.

CIO Goal

Like the AFL, the CIO watched the coal strike with interest, not only because of the injunction proceedings generally condemned by labor but also because Lewis' acquisition of new wage concessions promised to blaze the way for boosts all along the line.

Meeting in Atlantic City, where John L. formed the CIO 11 years ago, CIO Pres. Philip Murray sounded the battle cry for another round of wage increases by lamenting the rise in prices which offset previous boosts and assailing the uneven distribution of wealth.

Seeking to indicate the extent to which recent price rises have eroded out the 10 1/2 cent an hour wage raise won by the CIO earlier this year, Murray said that steel workers now are earning \$13.01 less a week than they did last March. Pointing to the ability of industry to bear higher wages, Murray said that profits in the last quarter of 1946 would total 15 billion dollars compared with 10 billions for 1944.

HOUSING: New Wrinkle

The public received its first good look at the Lustrom corporation's heralded parcel in steel home in Hinsdale, Ill., outside Chicago, and the showing marked another step in the battle of the company with the Tucker automobile corporation for possession of the huge Dodge-Chicago plant.

The battle took a sensational turn with charges of Preston Tucker, the auto magnate, that a prominent Washington attorney had promised to use his influence in having the National Housing authority remand its order turning the Dodge-Chicago plant to Lustrom if given the Tucker corporation's legal business plus a stock interest. Named as the attorney, Theodore Granik vigorously denied the allegation.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THOUGH June Lockhart, daughter of the well-known Gene, is only 21, she's already had quite a career. She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House when she was eight; since then she's been appearing in pictures and on, when it didn't interfere with her school work. "All This and Heaven Too," "Sergeant York," in which she played Gary Cooper's young sister, and others were sandwiched in between being cheer leader at school.



JUNE LOCKHART

and becoming the best diver on the swimming team. "The Yearling" and "Eagle-Lion's" "It's a Joke, Son," with Kenny Delmar, are her latest films. And her chief interest is a former fighter pilot who's a student at Dartmouth.

When Ralph ("Truth or Consequences") Edwards and his delightful wife were guests of honor at a cocktail party in New York the other day some strangers appeared; seems they expected to remember for a wedding in that hotel suite, at that time, Edwards swore he knew nothing about it, but the suspicious guests, all newspaper people, didn't believe him, and kept waiting for the gag to come off.

A few days after "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami" was finished, Ann Dvorak of the east, divorced Leslie Fenton. Then Angela Lansbury divorced Richard Cromwell. The film colony waited for the third split-up—it was the star, George Sanders, and his wife.

New Yorkers have been having a fine time since Edgar Bergen arrived, for of course Bergen takes Charlie McCarthy to parties, and Charlie doesn't mind whom he insults, or how. Didn't pull his punches when NBC gave a press luncheon for him — Charlie opened proceedings by exploding at one of the broadcasting company's vice presidents, and then went on from there.

Janis Paige, star of Warner's "The Time, the Place and the Girl," has been chosen "Golf Queen," to reign over the Los Angeles twenty-first annual open tournament in January. And Polly Craus, script girl on "My Wild Irish Rose," at the same studio, has been selected for the United States fencing team, for international competition during the 1948 Olympic games.

It's never happened to anyone but Anne Jeffreys. The day she starred in "La Tosca" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with her name on the marquee, it was also on the marquee of a movie house there, where they were showing RKO's "Vacation in Reno."

After Joan Crawford had given Van Heflin four resounding slaps on the cheek for a scene in Warner's "Possessed," Van asked, "Have you looked at page 121 in the script?" She hadn't. "Well," said he, "on page 121, I slap you!"

Ida Lupino says her current role in "Deep Valley" is one of the toughest assignments she's ever undertaken. She plays an uneducated girl of the mountains who's afflicted with a stammer. "I have very little make-up and no fancy wardrobe to help me," Ida said. "I'll be all acting." She's had plenty of those frustrated-girl roles on the screen, does them so well that people remember them.

Jean Sablon, the Gallic baritone, is getting a Sinatra type buildup, to take him out of the highbrow department and endear him to the other folks. His new CBS show is piling up a good Hooperating, impressing the radio world.

ODDS AND ENDS — The Dick Poonells have sold their schooner and are going in for flying — already have two planes, and have ordered two more. . . . "My Favorite Brunette" took Peter Lora to Paramount for the first time in 12 years, completing his record of working at every major studio. . . . That trained culture you'll see in "The Millie" "Unconquered" was paid \$100 a day just for sitting on a pile of ruins. . . . When Audrey Trenter says she was born in Joliet, Ill., and people make cracks about her being connected with the prison located there, Audrey smiles and says "Oh yes, I was a cigarette girl at the prison for three years!"

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. Replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Presenting Claims

As a help to veterans in presenting claims, in obtaining information concerning the rights under laws benefiting veterans, Veterans' Administration now recognizes 64 organizations as either chartered or designated by Congress to present claims to Veterans' Administration on behalf of war veterans and their dependents.

And, under the law, no fees can be charged for services provided by the organizations or their representatives.

These organizations include American Red Cross, American Veterans Committee (AVC), American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS), Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., Army Mutual Aid association, Army and Navy union, Catholic War Veterans, Fleet Reserve association, Jewish War Veterans, Marine Corps league, National Jewish Welfare board, National Tribune, Regular Veterans association, Navy Mutual Aid association, Military Order of the Purple Heart, United Indian War Veterans National society, Army of the Philippines and Disabled Emergency Officers of the World Wars.

In addition, there are 41 state organizations in as many states which are permitted to assist veterans.

Questions and Answers

Q. I served aboard the heavy cruiser USS Louisville through the war and we had a book published called "Man of War" and I have not received my copy and the ship has been decommissioned. Could you tell me where I could write concerning this book?—N. E. H., Cloquet, Minn.

A. These are not official navy publications and many such books were published by individual ships. In many cases the books were not published until after the war was over, in some cases probably never published at all. However, the navy is attempting to answer all inquiries if possible. Write to Lieut. E. M. Granger, Ship Section, Office of Public Information, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and he will attempt to find out about it. If you know of any of your friends who have received a copy of the book, try and obtain the name of the printer from your friend and inform Lieutenant Granger.

Q. I am writing to see if I can find out why I am not eligible for an allotment from the army. I have a son in the service who volunteered March 11, 1915, and he filled out the papers for an allotment. We got a batch of papers to fill out, and we did so. Then we got another batch to fill out, which I did, and then I got a letter telling me I was not eligible for allotment. Will you please tell me why?—Mrs. D. W., Baldwin, Miss.

A. The mere fact of parenthood does not entitle you to an allotment. You must be dependent upon your son for support. If the letter telling of your ineligibility did not state the reason, suggest you write to the address from whence the letter came and inquire as to the reason. Q. I became ill while working for the government during the war. I am still unable to work. Am I entitled to any benefits other than my retirement fund? I have been advised that I could attend rehabilitation school. Is this true?—L. P., Meckville, N. C.

A. If you are not a veteran of the armed services, I know of no other benefits except your retirement fund. The rehabilitation division of the department of labor has established advisory centers to help both handicapped civilians and veterans, but they do not have any benefits. If there is such a center near you, you might apply to them.

Q. My pal was buried in U. S. Cemetery Andilly in France. Could you please give me the location, naming some of the surrounding towns and nearest post office. Is there a town in France called Andilly?—W. F. A., Washington, Iowa.

A. Yes, there is a town called Andilly and the nearest large town is Nancy. The cemetery is 15 miles northwest of Nancy.

Q. My son was killed in action on Saipan June 26, 1944. He never received a furlough and had only two and a half months training. He was with the 6th marine division. Can I find out why he did not get to come home and is there any way of finding out the cause of his death?—Mrs. G. O., Newburgh, Ind.

A. Write to the Officer in Charge, Casualty Section, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C., giving your son's full name, rank, serial number and all information concerning his induction and activities of which you have knowledge.

Do the Right At the



Etiquette

THE gal—of places and one who's never ation. If you war lar, better check ners.

The Weekly New let has the answer ing, dancing, letter of everyday etiquet Send 25 cents (co jrdary Etiquette dres, zone, title

WEEKLY NEW 243 W. 17th St. Enclose 25 cent Everyday Etiquet Name Address

Buy wisely fo . . . buy practical are sure to please local dealers at times items you smokers on your Camel Cigarette bert Smoking Tol ar brands are special holiday give. Camel of some ten-packa tains 200 mild, n And for the pip Prince Albert is colorful one-pou attractively pack ditional wrapping Even space is 1 giver's "Merry age. It will take les of your time pular Christmas earest dealer.

HELP BU Cold Res with High

SCOTT'S E YEAR-ROU

A Sunday free featuring pop melodies and "thought for the

LISTEN "Bill Scrap with BILL Sundays

present the ma CYNTHIA

YANKEE in NEW

To Have and Buy and H

STRAINS, S CUTS, B

A favorite household ing and flavoring for 98 DALSAM OF MYR soothing gums to reliev ache of over-used and Takes the sting and i scales, insect bites, ra ing, wind and sun b chopped skin. It act out the danger of infect skin is cut or broken. Keep a bottle hand casuality of kidne your drugstore—trial household size 65¢; tria 10¢. G. C. HANFORD MFG. Co. Sole man

Balsam

Do the Right Thing
At the Right Time

Etiquette Pays

The gal—or guy—who goes places and does things that are one who's never fazed by any situation. If you want to be more popular, better check up on your manners.

The Weekly Newspaper Service booklet has the answers. Introductions, dining, dancing, letter-writing—many phases of everyday etiquette are covered. Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette." Print your name, address, zone, title of booklet.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE
243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette."
Name _____
Address _____

Buy wisely for this Christmas... buy practical, useful gifts that are sure to please. For example, local dealers are featuring two timely items you can give to the smokers on your Christmas list—Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. These popular brands are all dressed up in special holiday suits, ready to give. Camel comes in a handsome ten-package carton—contains 200 mild, mellow cigarettes. And for the pipe-smoker, mellow Prince Albert is available in gay, colorful one-pound tins. All are so attractively packaged that no additional wrapping is necessary. Even space is provided for the giver's "Merry Christmas" message. It will take only a few minutes of your time to pick up these popular Christmas items at your nearest dealer.—Adv.

**HELP BUILD UP
Cold Resistance**

with **HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your drug store.

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A Sunday treat... featuring popular melodies and a "thought for the day"

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"Bill's Scrapbook"
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Sundays, 1:15 pm

presented by
the makers of
CYNTHIA SWEETS
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YANKEE NETWORK
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To Have and to Hold!
Buy and Hold Your

STRAINS, SORENESS
CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and ointment for 88 years—Balsam of Myrrh! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your drugstore—trial size bottle 25¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25.

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Balsam of Myrrh

The Sweeping Tides
by H. M. EGBERT

W. N. U. SERVICE

Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, the young widow who owns the timberland, is trying to persuade Mark to cancel the lease. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, has offered Mark \$50,000, but Mark refuses to give up a good thing. At a critical point in the lumbering operations, the French-Canadian workmen strike for double wages. Mark pays them off, but with the aid of the foreman, Larousse, Mark saves the timber. By a clever strategy, Mark gets his men to offer to return to work. He suspects Broussac was the fomenter of his labor troubles.

CHAPTER V

"Tell them they made a mistake," he said. "I'm not going to reward them for making a mistake. Next fall, when the work begins in earnest, I may consider a fifty cents raise. If they come back now, they come back at two dollars."

Louis interpreted rapidly. "If they want to come back," Mark continued, "tell them they can move back into their cabins as soon as possible, and get that load of lumber put through the mill."

But the men understood. Grins of gratitude had supplanted the looks of shame and eagerness. Louis marshaled his men to form them in column and march them away again—Louis had once been a corporal in France.

Nat said, as he watched the departing crowd, "I didn't think you'd put that across, Mark."

"I had a hunch that money was going to talk, even with Broussac here," said Mark. "I guess he'll be on the job soon."

"Would you sell it if he made you a real offer?"

Mark shook his head. "I'm here to stay," he answered. And then he knew that he was thinking of Madeleine Kinross.

Broussac didn't delay. He came next morning, driving up in a rig with a spirited horse. In the mill the dynamo was revolving, the barkers whirring, the chain drag traveling up the flume, carrying its load of logs. Pikemen, standing on the rafts, were spearing the logs and attaching them to the mechanism that started them on their journey millward.

Broussac got out of his rig and came forward, hand outstretched. Mark hesitated an instant, and then took it again. The lawyer entered the office and dropped into a chair. He looked at Mark with a cynical smile upon his lips.

"You appear to have won, Mr. Darrell," he said.

"My understanding was that there would be no opposition from you," said Mark.

"Violence," corrected Broussac. "I guaranteed that St. Victor should treat you with the consideration due to you. I should make it plain to you that it is not my own opposition you had to encounter, but that of the whole town, which is loyal to the wife of its late seigneur."

Mark sitting silent, looked into the keen, intelligent face of the lawyer. Broussac had come to make some offer, of course. But why? What was the element behind his opposition that Mark didn't understand?

"I want to ask you a question," said Broussac. "Just why do you attach so much value to your leasehold rights, if adequate compensation for them were allowed you?"

"I might ask you," Mark returned, "why you attach so much importance to getting me out of St. Victor. But I am not going to ask you that question. I prefer to answer yours. I have undertaken a job, and I have a liking for staying on it, Monsieur Broussac."

"Ah," said Broussac. "I thought you Americans regarded everything from the monetary point of view. But let me make my own position clearer. I was raised, a poor boy, in the slums of Quebec. All my life I have sought position, wealth, ease, a settled place in the world. I have gained these, for I am going to marry Madeleine Kinross."

Mark Refuses a Tempting Offer

Mark felt something like a stab at his heart as he looked into the lawyer's face. He had guessed it, but that didn't make it any the easier to take.

"You see, Mr. Darrell," Broussac went on, "we want the rights back, rights that were leased to you under rather desperate financial circumstances. At first, when you refused my offer, I thought you were bluffing. In the American way, I think you are an obstinate young man. Mr. Darrell, I want you to leave St. Victor. And I have come to make you another offer. Fifteen thousand dollars, plus the proceeds from the sale of that lumber."

Mark shook his head. "Frankly, no," he answered. "My backers have authorized me to go ahead. They would not understand any such arrangement, and they would withdraw their support from me. No, Monsieur Broussac, I am not prepared to accept your offer—or any other."

Broussac's mouth opened. He stared, then nodded his head gravely, rose, and went back to his rig. In another minute he was driving

furiously back toward St. Victor. Mark left Nat to take charge of the operations. He packed a blanket and a little food, and started out alone to look over his limits, with the intention of spending a night or two in the open.

Mark wondered whether Broussac's explanation of his motives was actually true. And then he discovered that he wasn't thinking about that. He was thinking about Broussac's declared intention of marrying Madeleine Kinross, his enemy, who had nevertheless saved his lumber for him.

Barely sixteen when she married Kinross, half-an-hour before the seigneur sailed to his death aboard his sealing-schooner!

Mark remembered the white face she had turned upon him when he staggered ashore, after Louis had pulled him out of the foaming water. "I'm glad! I'm glad!" she had cried.

Then Mark had known he loved her. But unconsciously he had known it from the first night, when he saw her big, gray eyes fixed upon his in anger.

Mark hadn't thought much about love for three or four years. Of



The woods had become an absorbing passion with him.

course, he had gone through his experiences, but the woods had become an absorbing passion with him, the desire to tame the wilds, as a foreman tames some wild steed. All his suppressed instincts had come flooding back when she cried, "I'm glad! I'm glad!"

At nightfall, in the warm spring evening, Mark laid down his blanket under a big spruce and curled up in it. In a few minutes he was asleep, not dreaming even of Madeleine Kinross.

He awoke at dawn, stretched himself, and realized how good life was, and how petty were the things that had been troubling him.

He built a fire, cooked a few traps of bacon, made tea and ate the stale bread that he had brought with him. Afterward he ascended a slope above him to get his bearings.

The river ran on his right, flowing down to the flume. On his left, to his surprise, he saw the natural bridge that connected the seignior with the all-but-island on which stood the lighthouse. And beyond this, through a dense growth of trees, Mark could see the slender shaft of the lighthouse, on its base of rocks.

Madeleine Tells Cousin Broussac to Get Out

Suddenly again the remembrance of Madeleine Kinross flooded him with tenderness. The idea came to Mark to go and see the girl, and try to make his peace with her.

There was no doubt that she was influenced by Broussac. And his own tenure of the seignior's lands would be but for four or five years, during which she would be getting stampage money from him. There wasn't any reason for the opposition she had shown him.

If he could make his peace with her, that would mean the end of the fight with Broussac.

That was the nature of Mark's reasoning. Actually, well, he knew he just wanted to see the girl again.

He made his way along the trail toward the rock bridge, which towered ever higher as he approached it. The sun was well up in the sky before he set foot upon it.

Then down the roughly terraced steps toward the lighthouse and Madeleine's cottage.

Then a roughly dressed figure emerged from the scrub and stood confronting him, an ancient pistol in his hand. It was Andre Gall-peau, the lighthouse-keeper. His face convulsed with fury.

"You do not come here! You go back! Nobody wants you here!" the old man shouted.

"Suppose you tell me what's the matter," Mark suggested.

"You go, you spy, you Quebec

detective. The seigneur is dead. He died in the fog, when the piece of ice broke away and he was left on it. I protect the lady of the seigneur!"

He leveled the old pistol at Mark's heart. Mark saw his finger trembling upon the trigger, and leaped. There followed the roar of the discharge, and the heavy ball whirled over Mark's shoulder. Mark tore the weapon from the old man's hands and sent it crashing into the scrub.

"You are an old fool, Andre," he said. "If you had killed me, you'd have swung by the neck in Quebec jail."

Old Andre's face was convulsed with terror. "Ah, mon Dieu!" he muttered. "The seigneur is dead, and you—you come here to—"

Mark passed on, leaving the old man muttering by the roadside. The cause of his hostility was utterly meaningless to him, but it made it the more imperative to try to come to an understanding with Madeleine Kinross.

Broussac's smart rig was standing at the door of her cottage. Broussac and Madeleine were standing in the doorway. They were so absorbed in conversation that neither was aware of Mark's approach.

"You married Kinross in order to save your father's little property," came Broussac's taunting voice. "Now you can marry me, to save the seignior's."

"I tell you no, no, no!" cried the girl. "A thousand times no, never! I trusted you as my guardian, because you were related to the seigneur, and now you come to me like this..."

Broussac's hands shot forth and caught the girl's wrists. "You're all wrong, Madeleine," he said in a taunting voice. "You're going to marry me this summer!"

The crunch of Mark's feet upon the gravel before the door startled them. Broussac let Madeleine's hands fall, and swung about. For a moment his face was devilish in its sneer of hate and malice.

"I'm sorry to interfere," said Mark. "I called to see Madame Kinross."

"It might occur to you that Madame Kinross and I have some important business to discuss," sneered Broussac.

"No!" cried the girl. "I have nothing more to discuss with you, Cousin Horace. I ask you to go!"

"Then I guess I'm not interfering as much as I thought I might be," said Mark.

Broussac whirled upon him. "You have done nothing but interfere," he shouted. "You are not wanted in St. Victor. I have offered you a good sum of money to remind the contract. I shall not go any higher. Now you are interfering in a wholly private matter concerning Madame Kinross and myself. You will go. You will go at once!"

shouted the lawyer.

"Of course I'll go," said Mark. "Only I've got an idea that Madame Kinross doesn't want to go."

"And that is true!" cried the girl. "I am through, Cousin Horace. You can do anything you please. I only ask that you will go."

"Then you see it is you who will go," Mark answered. "And at once, please!"

Broussac lost all control of himself. He shook his fist at Mark's face. "You order me to go," he shouted. "You interfere! You will regret that you ever set foot in St. Victor! You will be fortunate if you escape from it alive!"

Why Madeleine Believes Her Husband Still Lives

"Meanwhile..." said Mark, indicating his decision with a very vigorous gesture of his fists.

Broussac leaped into his rig and slapped the reins across the back of the horse, which started off up the hill.

Mark watched the lawyer drive away, turned back toward Madeleine Kinross, who was staring at him with frightened eyes. "I'm sorry," he said grudgingly. "but I seem to have come at an appropriate time."

"He made love to me. He wanted me to be his wife. And I had trusted him."

"I've got to admit," said Mark. "I can't altogether blame him for that."

"You don't understand. Two summers ago I threatened him that I should lose everything I have."

"You're twenty-one, aren't you?" asked Mark.

"Last winter."

"Then, if he was your guardian, it was his duty to give you an accounting for your property. Didn't he give you one?"

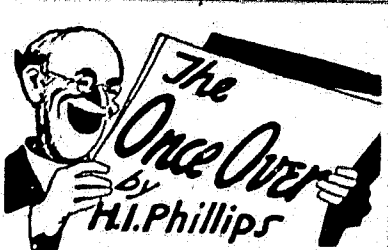
"He gave me nothing. Everything is involved. You see, the seigneur had lost a great sum of money speculating on the Quebec market. Ever since his death, Horace Broussac has been trying to regain what his husband lost. You see, he is not dead!"

Mark looked at her in silence.

"If he had died I should have felt it here—here!" He is not dead. He was rescued from that ice-doe. He became insane, and he is being cared for somewhere."

Mark was still silent.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Open Diplomacy, Take It Away

The "open covenants openly arrived at" idea begins to look like a mistake. The old style behind-the-door diplomacy may have seemed bad, but it sounded better.

Monkey wrenches weren't half as alarming when they were invisible.

The world thought that if it could make diplomats do their stuff out in the open it would get somewhere, but the goings on at all the peace sessions since have proved double-talk was less disturbing than it wasn't put through amplifiers.

The only difference is that now you get the plots, suspicions and hard feelings in technicolor and the words by international hookup, all of which leave nothing to illusion, kicks hope in the pants and makes peace seem like something that can only be attained by television.

Mankind is speaking openly. And he doesn't sound good.

The views of the diplomats are now sprayed into homes everywhere and they are leaving the occupants more troubled and befuddled than if they had been given nothing but sketchy transcripts.

In the so-called days of dark diplomacy we got a weekly summary of what the peacemakers were saying and thinking. It never scared the public as much as play-by-play broadcasts.

There seems to be just as much dirty work at the crossroads as ever. And it is much more disturbing with the added super production and sound effects. We used to be alarmed by occasional rumors. Now we are made doubly apprehensive through being able to see and hear the villains as they still pursue her.

Everything said and done by the United Nations is now on the up and up, and the net result is to indicate that the greatest menace to world peace is speechmaking with no cuts. The last world war saw a peace brought about in fewer languages and no radio assistance. Our impression is that if there had been microphones in those days, the orators would still have been talking.

Open diplomacy is all right if it is not so open that it gets confused with the commercials, the soap operas and the radio auditions.

The idea of having all the earth on the tube is good. But it might be put to work if the intruders who have played a mean game were not broadcast.

The best thing that could happen to all bodies at work in peace would be a general ban of voice by the delegates. Coupled with a resolution that a better world cannot be developed exclusively through the gas works.

SAME OLD DESIGNS

The New York horse show, reviewed for the first time since Pearl Harbor, drew tremendous crowds. It will say this about horses. They come through without strikes, the models do not change every season and you always know there is no gadget on them on which you can hit a target.

Another Freedom Gone

Life is getting to be pretty uncomfortable. A man can't even call a rattlesnake his own. Ralph Butler, a New York man, had a box foot rattler that was his closest friend and pet. He kept it in his apartment, where he found it quite companionable and in many ways, far ahead of humans he knew. But there were complaints. And a court has taken the viper away.

We sympathize with Mr. Butler. Personally, we wouldn't want a rattler within 10 miles of us, although they often get much closer. But if a man cottons to them and finds they can be trusted, is it fair to part them? Is it fair to the man? Is it fair to the rattler?

We pause for a reply. Not getting any, we hold that it is pretty tough to force Butler to go out and find his rattlesnakes in politics and social life like the rest of us.

Maybe the drop in cotton prices is due to the fact so much of it is now coming out of the automobile upholstery.

"One thousand beauty shop workers called strike."—News item.

Now for a demonstration of whether anything on earth can stop a woman bound for a facial from crossing a picket line.

Now a strike of workers in the meat-packing industry is threatened. Anything to make it a little tougher on the kitchen.



The Diplomat

"Are you sure you didn't a Mrs. Smith for another piece cake?" asked Johnny's mother when he returned from the party.

"Yes, Mother," replied Johnny. "I only asked for the recipe so you could make some like it, and she gave me two more pieces."

Test of Time

The bus conductor handed back a quarter to the woman passenger. "This coin is no good," he told her. "It's spurious."

"Ridiculous!" she said, examining the coin. "Why, it's dated 1932. It would have been noticed before if it had been bad."

Three's a Crowd

A woman who recently moved to a remote hamlet wrote to a friend in the city: "My sister and I aren't exact lonely out here, but we need another woman to talk about."

Relaxing

"Long distance calling, sir, Lordon," reported the rich man's valet.

"Hang up," replied the tycoon. "I'm too tired to talk that far."

Ain't It So?

IT IS always well to look before you leap, especially if you are jumping at conclusions.

A mocking bird can change its tune 87 times in 7 minutes. Now there's a mark for the average politician to shoot at.

The best work is usually done by those who have trouble in their busy lives to do it. Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.

A day on the planet Pluto lasts 250 years. It probably is called Monday.

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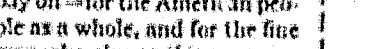
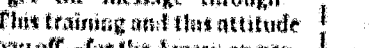
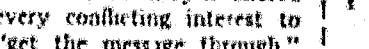
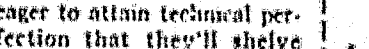
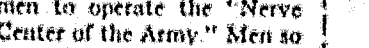
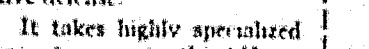
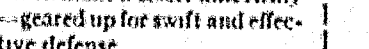
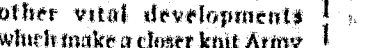
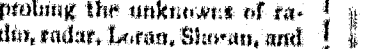
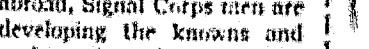
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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

GROVER HILL

Thanksgiving Guests

At Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman's were Arthur Whitman and family, Portsmouth, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers, South Waterford; Mrs. Marion Tyler, Bethel village; Emerson Trefethen, Hartford, Conn.; and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Trefethen.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean entertained relatives from Vermont including Mrs. Bean's parents, her sister Grace and an uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skilling were host and hostess to the family of Albert Skilling, Songo Pond Road. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and two daughters were with F. A. Mundt and family.

Walter Updell, who once lived on the Grover farm was in the neighborhood renewing old acquaintances one day last week. Mr. Updell was recently discharged from the Bethel hospital at Portland.

A. J. Peters, accompanied by his wife and daughter, returned from a trip to the States Sunday.

Four R. F. D. carriers, Albert Silver, who for an extra day was helping out of state hunters last week, were Arthur Whitman, who had a point buck and a hunter from Vermont, a goat at the same time, and a small dog.

Mrs. A. J. Peters, recently spent a week in the States. While there she saw her mother, the former Mrs. H. J. Peters, who is now in the Bethel hospital at Portland.

STATE OF MAINE

All persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named, to wit: the estate of James H. Harrington, late of Bethel, Maine, deceased, in the third Tuesday of November, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the estate of James H. Harrington, late of Bethel, Maine, deceased, in the third Tuesday of November, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, are hereby notified that the same will be heard in the court of probate for the county of Oxford, Maine, at the court house in Bethel, Maine, on the third Tuesday of November, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

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SUNDAY RIVER

The Richmond Rodericks were at their home here over the week end. G. B. MacGill spent the week end with the R. M. Rodericks. He also visited his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powers.

Mrs. Bertha Bean has returned from a visit with relatives in Rhode Island.

Little Miss Mary Jane Carey spent a few days recently with her uncle and aunt, the Harlan Scotts of Newry Corner.

Mrs. Charles Helms and sons, Carl and Albert, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds.

Sherman Williamson of the University of Maine was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson over the holiday.

Miss Pauline Bean was home over the week end from Lewiston.

Miss Eunice Shaw was in town calling Wednesday. She expects to have at least one church service in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Owen Demmeritt called at R. M. Rodericks recently.

Emmanuel Lambert and friends called on R. M. Rodericks recently from Lewiston.

SKILLINGTON

Gerald Wright is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins and daughter, Carol Ann, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tift.

Charles Dodge and family of Norway were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucie McAllister.

Mrs. Sophie Conner of West Bethel was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Elton Hamlin and Mrs. Gene O'Brien of Milan, N. H. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Saunders one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders of West Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris of Bethel, N. H., and Mark Wright were at John Wright's Saturday.

Miss Starna and family of South West Bethel were at Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Johnston's Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Bartlett of Norway is spending the week end with Herbert Tift and family.

Mrs. Abbie Mason, Mrs. Sophie Conner and Mrs. Vellie Crosby called at Mrs. George Hammond's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and family of Norway spent Sunday with Lucie Johnston and family.

Mrs. Stella Wright of Portland and daughter, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Mrs. John Wright and Alice Went were in Bethel Tuesday.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Thanksgiving Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Erwin, USN, Ret. of North Hampton, N.H., were at Thanksgiving and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Smith and family.

Wallace Kilgore was also a Thanksgiving guest of the Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell, son, Charlie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Locke Mills, Miss Vada Enman and Verne Glover of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings and Rodney Hanson of Bethel were guests Thanksgiving day of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight had for dinner and week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Ferren and daughter Earlene, of Worcester, Mass. Miss Betty Wight of Gorham, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferren, of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight and son Eric were also visitors of his parents, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and son, Norman, spent Thanksgiving Day at Bethel, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

Elsie Brown spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at Denmark, Maine.

Gordon Brown, of Denmark, formerly of North Newry, has enlisted in the Navy for four years and left Tuesday for a training center.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton had for dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. and children, Marjorie and Herbie, of Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and family of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Orlene Putnam Jr. and children, North Windham. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Vail Jr. of Newry; Miss Elaine Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton and children Patricia and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail entertained Mrs. Vail's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Richardson of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink of Portland took dinner Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kilgore. Mr. Brink came especially to spend the day with his mother, "Gram" Brown, who is sick in bed.

Miss Betty Wight returned to Gorham Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Miss

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For A Late Evening

Snack

Stop At

THE SNACK SHOP

FULL COURSE MEALS SERVED

BEANS AND BROWN BREAD to Take Out on Saturdays

WE SPECIALIZE IN HAMBURGERS

SHELL PRODUCTS

Sweaters

ALL WOOL — PART WOOL

\$3 to \$5

ALL VIRGIN WOOL

Shirts

\$7.95

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FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES

PONY WHEELS

Lowell's Welding Shop

PHONE 81-2

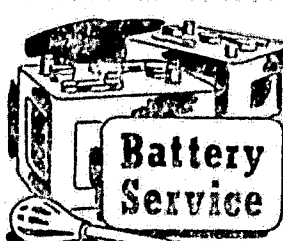
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Check-up on the clothes you'll need for the Holidays and send them to us today. Give your clothes a treat. your morale a lift and your budget a break with a well groomed, trim look. Call us for our pick-up service today.

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Norway, Maine

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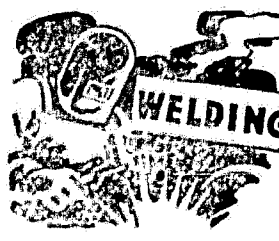
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A Specialty

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with Machine Shop facilities



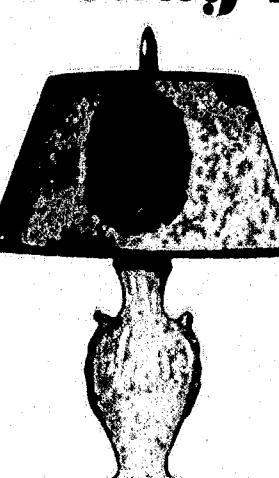
PHONE 44

Roast Chicken

Whenever you see Roast Chicken on our menu, you can be assured of a real treat. Carefully selected birds, thoroughly cleaned and stuffed with dressing made from a recipe all our own are roasted until done to "perfection."

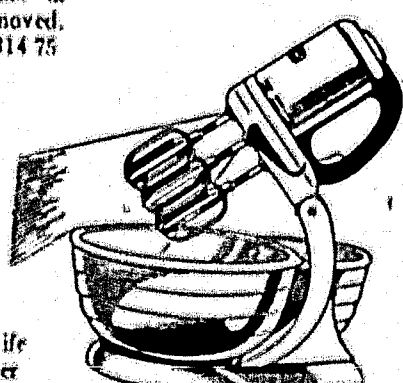
Yes, a roast chicken dinner is a real treat here!

COTTON'S



A DISTINCTIVE TABLE LAMP

Make your choice now from our wide variety of beautifully designed lamps. High quality materials and construction throughout assure you of long-lasting, efficient service. At no increase in price since ceilings were removed, these lamps are priced from \$14.75



A GENERAL-ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER

Few gifts are more welcome to the housewife than a time and labor saving food mixer. Ideal for whipping potatoes, batters, icings, chocolate drinks and for dozens of other household chores this mixer sells for \$31.51 including juice extractor

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe,

Thanksgiving Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leland family were guests of Almond Coolidge and

Mr. and Mrs. Oliva daughter of South Portland guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and family.

Thanksgiving Day and Mrs. Charles Smith were Mr. and Mrs. V.

Christmas Gifts

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TOYS

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D. GROVER B.



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Christmas

Christmas

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Wine

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THE CO

Now open

New

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WATCH A

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EDW

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Thanksgiving Notes
Mr and Mrs Leland Coolidge and family were guests of Mr and Mrs Almond Coolidge and family.

Mr and Mrs Oliva Whitman and daughter of South Paris were holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis and family.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and family were Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore

and daughter, Sandra of Norway, Mr and Mrs Chester Harrington and two daughters and Mrs Evelyn Harrington.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe had as guests, Mr and Mrs Harold Stanley, Frederick Stanley and son Kent.

John Irvine was a guest of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings and family.

Mr and Mrs James Haines and family, Mr and Mrs Fred Haines and family, Pvt Lendall Nevens, and Mr and Mrs Leslie Noyes and family and George Haines were guests of Mr and Mrs Burton Abbot.

Mr and Mrs Albion Smith had Leo Smith as a dinner guest. Mr and Mrs O B Farwell returned

from Aroostook where they had visited relatives for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs Charles Smith were in Portland several days while their son, Gary was in the Osteopathic Hospital. They brought him home Sunday. Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore and daughter June, of Norway, stayed at their home while they were away.

Mrs Ohlie Reed of Georgetown, Mass was a guest of Mrs Ida Blake Monday night. Mrs Blake returned home with her for a visit.

Friday Pvt Lendall Nevens, U S M C returned to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he will attend school.

Virginia Hastings, a freshman at Bates College, spent the week end at her home here.

Misses Barbara Hastings and Marilyn Noyes returned Sunday to the U of M after spending the Thanksgiving recess at their homes.

GILEAD

Raymond Holden returned home from Portland Sunday after spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs Carl Walker, and daughters Betty and Sally left last Thursday for Westfield, Mass, where they will spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Dougherty.

Mr and Mrs Edward Holden and son spent Thanksgiving with her brother, Carl Richardson and wife at the Stone Farm, Shelburne, N H.

Irving Blowers of Bethel and Chester Wilson and son of Gorham N H, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Roland Annis.

Mrs Milo McAllister left Sunday for Lawrence, Mass, where she will visit relatives.

Charles Parker of Stark, N H, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Cook and Jesse Cook of Portland were guests of relatives in town this week.

Mrs Elizabeth Fraser of Portsmouth, N H, visited relatives in town this week.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs C. James Knights, Cor.

Mrs Edgar Davis, sons Robert and Phillip, and Lloyd Davis were at Rumford Friday.

Francis Cole is visiting his daughter, Mrs Frank Sweetser, and family.

Mr and Mrs Herschel Abbott were holiday guests of relatives at Rumford, returning home Saturday night.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs George Abbott were their son, Harland of Farmington, also friends from Millford.

Mr and Mrs Lee Billings were guests Thursday of her parents, Mr and Mrs Edgar Davis.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and son Richard were guests of Mr and Mrs Otis Dudley and family.

Mr and Mrs Ed Taylor and children were guests of Mrs Mertie Hardy.

Mrs Hattie Brown was the guest of her daughter Mrs Clinton Buck and family.

Mrs Sherwood Buck and daughter spent the week end with her sister at Worcester, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Everett Cole and daughter were in Lewiston Monday.

Everett Cole got a seven point buck deer last Wednesday.

Isaac Juddins was a dinner guest Sunday of his niece, Mrs C James Knights and family.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter and children, Edward and Ann, Mr and Mrs Richard Carter and children, Timothy and Thomas, Mr and Mrs Paul Carter and Bruce Bailey were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs Fannie Carter.

Mr and Mrs Harold Stanley and grandson, Kent, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe at East Bethel.

Raymond Buck has closed his

house and will stay with his parents, Mr and Mrs B S Buck for the winter.

L C Stevens entered the Portland Maine General Hospital Sunday for surgery.

Mr and Mrs Paul Carter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter.

late Monday evening. Mrs Andrews was born Nov 28, 1870 at Albany, the daughter of Samuel T and Irene Cummings Haskell.

Mrs Andrews was a member of the Round Mt. Grange, Albany Circle and the Congregational Church at Albany. She is survived by one son, Arthur, five grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and several cousins.

Funeral services were this Thursday at 10 A M at the Albany of her son, Arthur at Bryant Pond Church.

NANCY C ANDREWS

Nancy C Andrews, widow of the late Abel Andrews, died at the home

of her son, Arthur at Bryant Pond Church.

Christmas Gifts

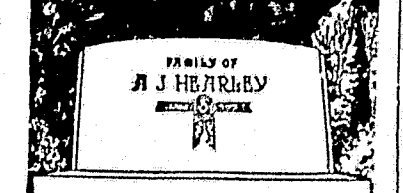
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TOYS
WRAPPINGS
CARDS, etc

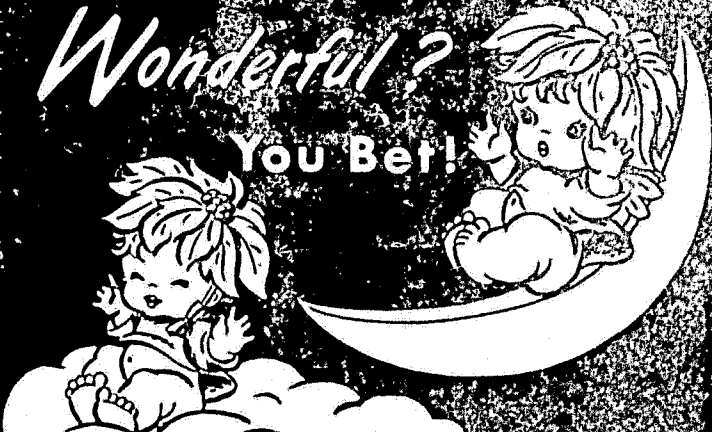
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FOUR Excitingly-Different Christmas Card Assortments

- Christmas Cheer.....18 cards 39¢
- Value.....20 cards 59¢
- Distinctive.....20 cards 79¢
- Wonder.....20 cards 97¢

Each Assortment in a Christmas-Gay Box

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Xmas Gifts for All the Family Brown's Variety Store

YARDLEY'S

- English Complexion Cream
- Shaving Bowls
- Toilet Water
- After Shaving Lotion
- Djer-Kiss Toilet Sets
- Breck Baby Soap
- Pinaud Lilac Vegetal and Lilac Talc
- Williams Baby Sets
- Tobacco in Pound Cans

Bosserman's Drug Store

THE CORNER SHOP

Now open for Xmas, with a New Line of Jewelry at Lowest Prices

Prompt service on your WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING (40 years experience)

EDW. P. LYON

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HIGH STREET, BETHEL

Machine Work of All Kinds

GAS AND ELECTRIC WELDING

Phone 108-3 Home Phone 33-3

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

HAMBURG	43c	PORK LOINS (whole or half)	59c
BACON	67c		
SHOULDERS	47c	PORK CHOPS	63c
HAM	69c	PORK BUTTS	49c
SIRLOIN STEAK	59c	CUBE STEAK	51c
TOP ROUND STEAK	61c	SALT PORK	53c

PLENTY OF DRY BEANS

Anagold ORANGE JUICE	45c	TOMATO JUICE	26c
POTATO STICKS	10c	STURDIX	35c
SOUR ONIONS	50c	BONED TURKEY	69c
RAISINS (while they last)	29c	CHEESE SPREADS	31c

FLOUR

ROBIN HOOD ROYAL LILY LUCKY PILLSBURY'S

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New waterproof tarpaulins or truck covers all sizes; also canvas belting. Mail orders filled. MAX GOLDBERG & SONS CO. 411 Water St., Gardiner, Maine



Business and Pleasure

It's easier to talk business over good food and in congenial surroundings. Keep your luncheon engagement here. You'll find the food supreme, the service just right. Whenever you want to combine business with pleasure, come here.

Fried Clams Served Every Evening

Bethel Restaurant

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

BAKED PEAS SATURDAYS—PHONE 58

Please Order Friday and Bring Containers

Only 16 Shopping Days to Christmas

Gifts for Comfort and Health

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS. Two-toned jacket. Long pants. Sizes 4 to 10. \$9.00	BOYS' JACKETS and MACKINAWs. Navy and plaids. Sizes 6 to 16. \$4.95 to \$10.95
BOYS' LONG PANTS. A varied selection of patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. \$1.30 to \$7.95	BOYS' SWEATERS. Slip-on or button front. Various colors. Sizes 24 to 36. \$1.95 to \$5.49
CHILDREN'S SKI PANTS. Navy or brown. Fully lined. Sizes 3 to 6. \$4.50 - \$4.95	GIRLS' FLANNEL. Navy, brown and gray. Sizes 7 to 14. \$3.95

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RADIO REPAIRING



We are equipped to service and repair radio receivers and phonographs of all kinds, and solicit your patronage. All work is fully guaranteed.

We have a complete line of tubes, antennas, noise eliminators, and all accessories.

Leave your Radio at the Reynolds Jewelry Store for prompt, pleasing service.

Bethel Radio Service

LAWRENCE D. McKEEN

PAUL J. SALWAY

PHONE 99

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Misery of Being Sixteen

Bell Syndicate, WNU Features



"Go easy on cigarettes and alcohol, because while you may become a Hollywood star overnight, you cannot become a gentleman overnight."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON MY desk this morning lies a letter from a furious little girl of 16. She sends a snapshot of herself, too; a slender bright-looking creature in a bathing-suit, with the fluffy aureole of dark hair that goes so far to make every girl pretty nowadays.

Norma's quarrel is with the universe. Though 16 years old and living in an unusually pleasant California college town, Norma has small use for life. School makes her sick, people make her sick. Mom and Dad and the family make her sick.

For little thing, she pours out a confused story of resentments and desires and frustrations and all the other ills that afflict our young generation so terribly. And it isn't funny. Norma, with a sweet little chatty manner of her own, lots of clothes and expensive clothes, but lots of them, devoted parents, a younger sister, an older brother, friends, family car, health, money, school success, everything, but what's the use? Why complain all that? It isn't enough to keep Norma happy, so what are you?

Hardships Give Balance. To most of us life has the saving element of hard work, the weary work that isn't the whole of life, the element of hope, the element of hope that if you work hard enough, you can get what you want. Norma, however, is a girl who has been told that if you work hard enough, you can get what you want. Norma, however, is a girl who has been told that if you work hard enough, you can get what you want.

Well, we can't get our little discontented American Norma to work, we can't make her real to herself, and except for an occasional good old-fashioned tearful outburst, we can't help the Norma of China, Poland, Italy, Germany, Belgium—the Norma of more than half the world. It only irritates our girls when we point this out. If there is something wrong in this world, it is the people who are not like you. Just be patient dear. Your father will be patient when you'll have all the things you want.

Prepare for Future. And yet it's true. Character is fate. What Norma makes herself of for now is what Norma will be 10 years from now, or 20 years from now. Twenty years sounds so eternally far. Yet 20 is the very cream of life, and even 10 years more than 20 finds a useful and beloved woman at the very result of her power.

Norma, forget the story of the movie girl who was whisked overnight from the job of waitress in a drive-in to stardom. In a year or two she will be whisked back, or

BEST IS YET TO BE

Adolescence is a trying period, full of vague ambitions, frustrations, hopes and fears. Many girls, like the one whom Miss Norris tells about in this article, are unhappy although they have everything they need for contentment.

Girls in other countries, who have endured the fear and misery of war, are thankful for simple comforts and a little security. They have no hope of ever reaching the standard of living that the discontented American girl takes for granted. Miss Norris contends that a certain degree of insecurity and difficulty are wholesome elements in life. The struggle to overcome these obstacles to happiness gives meaning and purpose to life, she says.

For the middle class American girl who has so much of everything and yet is "lucky of it all," Miss Norris points out a way to attain happiness in the present and to prepare for a bright future.

He will be turned by the fierce faces of Hollywood into a nervous, anxious, jealous, water of others' success, and a fighter to maintain her own against being said.

Norma, to be herself, she must be alone. To be herself, she must be alone. To be herself, she must be alone. To be herself, she must be alone.

Try to be free. Whether it is a question of two names, "my powder" in your conversation, gum chewing, crossed ankles, legs, over-much clean makeup, cheap perfume, hair over, rotten stories, loud laughter in public—whether it is any one of these, think seriously before you adopt it as a habit.

Suppose you hitch your wagon to some authority on this. In 14 years when I am 30, I would like to be a lovely and cultivated woman. I would like to speak the other language and I would like to be happy. I would like to be a professional man and have some children. I'd like to have just one of the many comfortable American homes of which the suburbs of our big cities are full.

Start today to this order. Thousands of happy American women have achieved its fulfillment. In 14 years you may do it, if you will. In 14 years, but one name in the Hollywood ferment, incidentally, will have any meaning for the new generation.

Wishy Wishy Heels

The modern girl's high heels, flimsy clothes and dandies are accident hazards, as John M. Roche, National Safety Council director.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Serve Leftovers With an Eye to Color (See recipes below)

Glamorizing Leftovers

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we never had to bother with leftovers?" I heard a house-maker say recently. Well, leftovers need not be the PROBLEM which many women regard them, for they can really be made interesting. As a matter of fact, many of my friends welcome dinners made with leftovers because they take so little time to prepare.

Never let the leftover problem get out of hand in my first bit of advice, however, for then food will spoil and will have to be thrown out. Plan in advance what will be left over and include it in the menu. This is easy to do with roasts and even vegetables.

It's an excellent idea to check the refrigerator systematically every day so that no bit of food escapes notice. Combine several vegetables in one jar and toss them into a salad. Or, plan to cream them and serve with bacon on toast for lunch. After a bit of practice you will learn to think of food in this way and there will be no "leftover problem."

Change the food to come extent when it is served a second or a third time, and it will become a part of fascinating game to see just how much can be done with leftovers. Use a variety of seasonings and watch the family take an interest in the food.

Here are several suggestions on what to do with food:

Chicken Chow Mein. (Serves 6)
2 cups cooked chicken
2 tablespoons fat
3 cups thinly sliced celery
1 1/2 cups sliced, peeled onions
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables, Chinese style
1/2-ounce can mushrooms
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons soy sauce
Scallions
1 small can fried noodles

Brown chicken slightly in fat. Add celery, onions and pepper. Add chicken broth about 2 cups and cook covered until vegetables are tender. Add drained Chinese vegetables and mushrooms and heat to boiling. Mix cornstarch with soy sauce and add to mixture. Stir this mixture and cook until thickened. Arrange vegetable dish garnished with sliced scallions and pour mixture over them. Serve with fried noodles.

Turkey Pie. (Serves 6)
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup onion salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 cups hot mashed potatoes
Leftover roast turkey, sliced
1 cup cooked, sliced carrots
1 cup cooked or canned peas, drained

Melt fat, add flour and blend in salt and pepper. Add milk gradually while stirring and cook until mixture thickens. Spread mashed potatoes in a layer in a buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of turkey slices. Add carrots and peas in sauce and pour over turkey. Place in a broiler and broil until golden.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Turkey Pie
*Orange Sweet Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Asparagus-Green Pepper Salad
Biscuits
Apple Betty *Sauce Beverage
*Recipes given.

the top is a golden brown. Serve at once.

Chicken Casserole. (Serves 6)
3 cups cooked, boned chicken
4 cooked sweet potatoes
2 cups chicken gravy, may be leftover
4 strips of bacon

Arrange chicken and sweet potatoes, sliced in alternate layers, in a buttered baking dish. Pour gravy over all and top with bacon strips. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot (400° degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Silvered cheddar cheese may be used on top of the above casserole in place of the bacon, if desired.

Vegetable Souffle. (Serves 6)
1 cup cooked leftover vegetables
1 cup thick white sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Press vegetables through a sieve or chop fine before using. Combine them with white sauce and seasonings. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Cook in beater whites before beating. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a moderate (325° degree) oven for 1 hour. Serve at once.

Orange Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 4 to 6)
6 cooked sweet potatoes
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Remove skins from potatoes. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and cook, stirring until thickened. Arrange sweet potatoes in a baking dish and pour sauce over them. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes, uncover and bake 15 minutes longer.

Lima Beans With Tomatoes. (Serves 4)
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups cooked Lima beans
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Saute onion in fat until tender; add tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper and simmer 5 minutes. Add lima beans and heat thoroughly. Add crumbs, heat for a few minutes longer, then serve.

Reheated by Western Newspaper Union.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Have you tried serving raw sliced apples with cheese for dessert? The different textures and flavors of the apples and cheese afford a very refreshing taste.

Keep up to date a record of your children's diseases. These will be handy for reference when they are ready to go to school.

When you sink a fence post, coat the end that goes into the earth with a good grade of roof paint.

A vacuum coffee-maker filter is excellent for straining baby's formula or orange juice.

The spread of a crack in glass can be stopped by scratching an are at the end of the break.

Lemon juice added to the fruit mixture for most pies will bring out the fruity flavor. A tablespoon or two will do the trick.

One of the ways to keep silverware bright and shiny is to line the drawer in which it is kept with dark outing flannel.

Berry pies will run over in the oven, but if you will make your pie in a nine-inch pan and place it in a nine-inch pan, you will save the work of cleaning the oven.

Warm Nightie
YOU'LL be as warm as toast in this quaint yoked nightie that's so popular this season. A pretty flowered flannellette edge the neck with narrow ruffle or lace.

Pattern No. 8086 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 1 yard machine made ruffling. Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter Sewing Circle Pattern Book. This book contains 100 patterns for farm frocks, beauty and home make-overs, free printed belt pattern is book.

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FOR SALE—Complete house furnishings—Washing Machine, lawn mower, rug, beds, tables, studio couch, wardrobes, dressers, chairs, etc. Most almost new. Some cheap odd pieces good for camp furniture. GEORGE NICHOLSON, Elm Street.

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FOR SALE—1941 Ford long wheelbase truck, platform body, good tires. RICHARD DAVIS, 4714.

FOR SALE—Wood burning cook stove with warming oven. Inquire of MRS. ELIZABETH WHITNEY, 4714.

FOR SALE—Interval land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 25—part of Harding farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel, 4714.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. BRYANT'S MARKET, 4714.

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WANTED—Roll Top Desk, with Medium size, STUART MARSH, Rumford Point, 4714.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Bill Fold in front of J. W. V. Variety Store. Contains small amount of money. Call BETHEL RESTAURANT.

HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS—Bring in your Fox and Deer Skins after than Christmas as I plan to close for the winter Dec. 31st. I BEAN Fur Buyer, Bethel, 51.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Parish School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. CYP Club, 6:30 p. m.

There will be a short Parish meeting at the close of the morning service. This meeting has been called by the Parish clerk to vote on the following items of business: To elect a Church Historian, To elect a Centennial Committee, To see what amount of money the Parish will raise to support the Centennial Exercises.

There will be no meeting of the Adult Bible Class Sunday morning because of the Parish Meeting. The Guild will hold a progressive

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dinner and Christmas Program on December 11th. Members will meet for the first course at the home of Mrs. Laurence Lord at 8:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor 1145 Church School, Miss Minna Wilson, superintendent.

The church school children will attend the first part of the morning worship service.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "The Dawn of Redemption."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. Laura Wilson will have the devotional service. Raymond York and Edson Greenleaf will report on articles in M. Y. F. paper, "Concern."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 8.

The Golden Text is: "Lord, thou art God, which hast made heaven and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is" (Acts 4: 24).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lighthorn, Tel. 1022-34 8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist (said) 9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist (Junior Choir) and Church School 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer (Senior Choir) and Sermon.

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BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Barbara Hulbert is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Paine entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of her mother's birthday. Those invited beside the mother, Mrs. Edd Dorion were: Eddie and Sarah Dorion, Mrs. Roger Adams and family, Sonny and Herbert Adams and Roscoe Truitt, and R. L. Glines of Rumford.

BORN

In Rumford, Nov. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson, a son.

DIED

In Gorham, N. H., Nov. 27, Charles E. Toney, formerly of Bethel, aged 72 years.

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OPTOMETRIST will be at his rooms over the Community Room SATURDAY, DEC. 7

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SANTA'S WORKSHOP

IS FINALLY GOING TO BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Santa has decided that it is about time to let the children see his workmen making the toys he delivers every Christmas morning, so, from Dec. 9 to Dec. 23 inclusive except Sundays the workshop will be open for inspection from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 in the evening.

Santa, himself, will be there to greet you and show the children his assortment of toys.

Bring the children—Give them a chance to see their toys being made.

Roberts Furniture Co.

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BOOKS for Christmas Gifts

Spoonhandle Right as Rain Happy the Land David the King General Wainwright's Story The Herdsman The Yankee Storekeeper Written on the Wind Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book Kenneth Roberts' Good Maine Food

The Book Shop

The Bobbey Twins Books Star Bright The Hardy Boys Books Eisenhower for Children Penny Parker Mystery Series Picture Dictionary also Christmas Cards — Gift Wrappings

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Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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